to act. Visit A Constantinople despatch says it is rumored there that the Kniaz Potemkin engaged two officers of a British ship while at Kustendje. It is a coincidence that the agents there of a British ship now at Kustendje have been ordered to send two officers to join her. No reason is given.

The Orlessa gorrespondent of the Standare says communication with Nicolaieff and Kherson is only tentatively reopened. Communication with the Caucasus is suspended

There was a crowd at Cap Fontaine on Tuesday night watching for the expected resppearance of the Potemkin. Cossacks attacked the people and brutaily dispersed them, killing and wounding thirty. There been more shooting in the Peressyp district. It is stated that twenty-seven persons were killed.

Ugly rumors are prevalent regarding the future, including one of an impending anti-Jewish outbreak. The chief of police says there are grave feasons to fear that such an outbreak is being erganized.

COSSACKS FIRE ON RIOTERS. Trouble at the Putiloff Works When Young Man Shoots a Policeman.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Br. PHTERSBURG, July & A policeman to day arrested the son of a foreman of the Putilon iron works as he was entering the works, suspecting him of being a dynamiler. The young man shot and killed the policemen with a revolver. There was further shooting, in which the young man was wounded.

The firing brought to the spot an immense crowd of workmen. Cossacks charged on them, using whips. Then they fired three volleys into the crowd basing baseral casualties among the workmen.

Special Guard for Baku Oil Fields.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. St. Perenspung, July 5. - The officers of the companies engaged in the petroleum industry at Baku, Trans-Caucasia, have decided to dispense with the services of the police and the troops in protecting their manufactories and to organize a military force of their own. They say that unless this is done the restoration of the petroleum industry is impossible.

RUNAWAY TEAM KILLS DRIVER. Drag Wagon Over Little Girl Without Touching Her.

A rineway team at 183d street and Morris avenue, in The Bronx, yesterday afternoon caused the death of one man and imperiled cores of women and children. The horses were attached to a wagon of

the Zeltner Brewing Company of Third avenue and 170th street. 'The driver, Hugh Reilly of 1403 Webster avenue, had unbridled them to give them their dinner. When he attempted to put the bit in the mouth of one of the animals a passing automobile frightened them and they Reilly held to the horses

started to run. Reilly held to the horses and was dragged along for a block.

A child playing in the street had an almost miraculous escape. A horse passed on each side of her and the wagon went over her head without so much as scratching her.

over her head without so much as scratching her.

At 182d street the wagon struck a lamppost, breaking it off. The horses kept on for another block, down the steep hill where, at 183d street, a new sewer is being put in. There the wagon was thrown into the ditch, and John Starr, 23 years old, of 170th street and Park avenue, the assistant driver, who had been in the wagon all this time, was thrown out and the wagon fell upen him.

The horses continued for several blocks and were caught by a policeman.

and were caught by a policeman.
Starr was dead when the wagon was lifted off his body.

POWDER BOX THAT HURT SEVEN Left on Sidewalk by Men. Who Are Arrested for Criminal Neglige

Capt, Gallagher of the Bedford avenue station, Williamsburg, after an investiga-tion of the powder explosion at Wythe avenue and North Sixth street on Tuesday night, by which seven boys were badly burned, arrested four men for criminal negligence. They are Richard Meyer, salconkeeper, of 84 North Sixth street Frank Rauth of 166 Berry street, John Gleason of 94 North First street and John O'Keefe of 114 Devoe street and John O'Keefe of 114 Devoe street. It is said that Meyer provided several pounds of powder with which a large cannon was shot off several times by the three other men. Where night came Meyer stopped the cannonading and had the rest of the powder placed on the sidewalk.

It was there that the boys found it and mixed it with about two pounds of powder they had gathered from defective fire crackers and there is out to the roadway, when few minutes later an unidentified when 3 few minutes later an unidentified man same along and dropped a lighted cigar into the powder. Attring the explosion.

The prisoners were then to the Lee average police court and arrighted before Magatrate Furlong, and reference in \$1,000 and leading a house of the court of the court

THEE TOO WATCH AT A STACE

Pleidout Church After Mysting Him Dr. Frederick S. Lauris of 542 Madison venue was on a Mad Schooling and jumped off and walked west through Fifty-sixth

The car had started again when Peter nd of 40 West Fifty-eighth strees showed the doctor that his watch chain oved the doctor that his watch chain as langling and Do Dennis found that 100 split second tenepiece was missing. It can all the doctor jumped of ear and the young man started to run. Dennis should to Policeman Dowling outch him. The man ran down Fifth erme, and in front of the St. Regis jumped to a hansom and out the other stde, trying to doctock his numbers. A. Fifth avenue to outch him. into a hansom and out the other side, try-ing to dodge his pushers. A Fifth evenue stage was pushiff, and he tossed the watch upon it, hitting a wonten over her eye. Dowing caught this man after he watch at the stage

At the station house he said he was Jovans and lived at the Hotel Aulic. He At the station at the Hotel Aune. He admitted that his picture was in the gallery. In the chase Dawling's helmet, in which he had placed his hay check fell off. When he picked his had one of the chase had been a much the picked his model to be picked his and the chase had been a much the picked his model. The watch was recovered

FOUND DEAD BETWEEN TRACKS A Victim of Knockout Drops, Who, It I

Said, Was Placed on the Ralls. TARRYTOWN, N. Y., July 5. Policeman Burns found an unconscious man between the New York Central tracks flast nig t and had him removed to the hospital where it was said he was suffering from con-vulsions caused by knockout drops. The man died to-day. The police say the man was placed on the rails, and during his convulsions rolled between the tracks. The Coroler and police are trying to unravel the mystery.

Swedish Shipowner Drowned. MOBILE, Ala., July 5. - Capt. John Beck a prominent shipmaster and shipowner of Stockholm, Sweden, was drowned late last night at Pascagoula, Miss., near here. Beck going from his vessel to a barge when he felkanto the water.

Only by tasting can the housewife or the epicure

Brownsville

For cheese, for salad, for soup, or just as plain trackers, they are excellent.



HEAT KILLS TWO GONDOLIERS. American Women Passengers Also Overcome-All Italy is Suffering.

Special Cable Despatches to THE SUN.
VENICE, July 5.—Three American women left here to-day in a gondola to visit the village of Forcello. One of the gondoliers was soon sunstruck. The women assisted him, but in a short time they, too, were sunstruck. The second gondolier shouted for help, but his cries were not heard Subsequently he was overcome and fell dead from the heat.

When help came the first gondolier was dead. The women recovered consciousness, but their condition is serious.

ROME, July 5 .- Entire pages of the newspapers are devoted to the subject of the phenomenal heat in Italy. The temperature in the shade in the square before St. Peter's was over 109 degrees Fahrenheit today. There has been an enormous number of sunstrokes. Several passengers on the railway between Rome and Milan, rendered frantic by the intense heat yesterday, attempted to jump off the train.

PAUL JONES CEREMONY TO-DAY. France Will Transfer the Body-American Representatives Entertained.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN PARIS, July 5 .- Premier Rouvier entertained at breakfast to-day Ambassador McCormick, Gen. Porter and Assistant Secretary of State Loomis. To-night they and Admiral Sigsbee dined with M. Thomson, the Minister of Marine. The guests included the presidents of the Senate and the Chamber.

Workmen are engaged in erecting upon the Esplanade des Invalides a structure upon which will rest to-morrow the remains of John Paul Jones while the troops and bluejackets and marines march past, before the body is removed to the train that is to convey it to Cherbourg.

WOMEN'S SCHOLARSHIPS ABROAD. Americans in London Start a Movement to Provide Them.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, July 5 .- The Society of American Women in London is starting a movement to found a number of scholarships for American women in the English universities The scheme contemplates a two years postgraduate course. It is at first intended to confine the operation of the plan to Bedford College.

The scheme will be formally presented at he biennial meeting of the General Federation of Women's Clubs at Boston, when an endeavor will be made to secure funds for the founding of ninety-six perpetual scholarships, divided into two for each State. It \$10,000,000.

COUNT THIEZY KILLED IN AUTO. His Machine Was Overturned and Thrown Into a Ravine.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN Paris, July 5.—Whi'e Count Thiezy was proceeding to see the automobile race today his car was overturned on a curve near Lepuy and thrown into a ravine. The Count received injuries from the effect of which he died at a hospital.

A woman accompanying him was se erely injured.

Rare Books Bring Good Prices. Special Cable Despatch to THE SU

LONDON, July 5 .- A fine copy of Caxton's Book Called Caton," 1483, was sold at Christie's to-day for \$6,750. A copy of Tyndale's "Pentateuch," 1530, sold for \$4,720 A fourteenth century manuscript of Wvolif's New Testament, on vellum, once the property of Sir Thomas More's daughter, brought \$2,750. "The Book of Hours," used by Louis XVI. upon the scaffold, was

Perry Fund Given for Japanese Relief. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Tokio, July 5 .- The committee of the

Perry Memorial Relief Fund to-day presented 103,000 yen to Viscount Tanaka Minister of the Imperial Household, for distribution under the Emperor's commands to destitute families of Japanese soldiers and sailors. The fund is the joint enterprise of Americans and Japanese and it is regarded as an expression of the warm sympathy between the two peoples.

Results of Italian Elections.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN ROME, July 5 .- The Moderate Clericals are now coming to the fore in the provincial elections. So far they have gained twentyfour seats. The Clericals have prevailed at Bologna, Padus, Verona, Biella, Treviglio, Valse and Belgioioso. The Radicals have carried Cremona, Lecco, Castello and Laorca. The parties were about equal in Genoa and Leghorn.

No More Plague Cases at Panama.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN PANAMA, July 5 .- Gov. Magoon last evening tendered a reception to President and Mrs. Amador at the Central Hotel. It was largely attended.

There have been no further cases of the plague, which indicates that the disease has been wiped out.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LIVERPOOL, July 5 .- Cotton closed feverish from 6 to 8 points below the day's best

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HITCH IN ARMISTICE MOVE.

JAPAN FIRST WANTS AGREEMENT ON BASIS OF PEACE TERMS.

Doesn't Want to Waive Any of Her Rights as Victor-Russia Unwilling to Go Further in Seeking Cessation of Hos tilities at This Time-The Peace Meeting

Special Cuble Despatch to THE SUN. St. Petersburg, July 5 .- It is ascertained from official sources that an armistice cannot be arranged. Japan has made it known that she will not consent to an armistice until the Russian peace mission has formally accepted the basis of her proposition, which will not be communicated till peace conference has assembled.

WASHINGTON, July 5 .- Confirmation was had in diplomatic circles to-day of the intimation contained in despatches from St. Petersburg that the failure up to this time to reach an agreement for an armistice was due to the refusal of Russia on the one hand to go further than she has already done in intimating her willingness to cease hostilities and to do her part toward securing permanent peace, and the determination of Japan, on the other hand not to take the initiative in asking for the armistice.

The position of Japan, it was said by a man who spoke authoritatively, was not one of continued hostility. She was willing to make peace, it was explained, and, pending the negotiations, was willing to consent to an armistice. But she will not take the initiative in asking a cessation of operations, having up to this time maintained the position of victor in the con-

While Russia has indicated a willingness it was said, to agree to an armistice, she had not formally asked for one, and Japan was unwilling to make the first request. It was explained that to do so might convey the idea that Japan feared the outcome of continued hostilities, and her position in this respect was supported by continued declarations of Russian officers and diplomats up to a very recent time that Russia had no intention of making peace, but would prolong the struggle indefinitely. Japan's leaders in the peace negotiations refuse to take the risk of being accused in the future of having sued for peace or dreaded the outcome of further warfare. In Washington there is a feeling born of earnest desire that ultimately an armistice

dent Roosevelt, it is believed, will be successfully employed to this end. It was learned to-night that a tentative agreement has been reached on the place of meeting for the peace commission outside of Washington for the summer months. will be subject to the President's approval. It is understood that the con-

will be reached. The resources of Presi-

sideration of the summer resorts on Cape Ann has been abandoned. No negotiations have been carried on between Baron Rosen, the new Russian Ambassador, and Minister Takahira of Japan since the former's arrival in this country looking to the meeting of the peace envoys. There has been no com-

munication between them of any kind. Count Cassini, the Russian Ambassador, will leave Washington next Sunday for New York and will sail for Europe on

\$12 FOR KILLING A MAN. Murderer's Confession That He and Another Were Hired by Jealous Suitor.

FRANKLIN, Pa., July 5 .- District Attorney John L. McBride made public to-night a confession of Walter Wheaton, now serving nineteen years in the Western Penitentiary for the murder of George Carter is estimated that the scheme will require in Corn Planter township in 1898, in which he says he was only an accomplice in the crime. He says the actual murder was committed by George McKay, whose confession in 1898 was the means of convict-

The important part of Wheaton's conwere hired to kill Carter by J. M. Anderson who gave them \$10 and promised them \$50 more. They got only \$12. Wheaton says Anderson was jealous of the attentions paid by Carter to a woman in the neighbor-hood and wanted to get him out of the

During the trial of the case the Common-wealth was unable to assign a motive for the crime. Anderson testified in Wheaton's behalf. He was not then suspected. Since the trial, however, he has disappeared, and it was because there was little hope of apprehending him that the District Attorney made public the confession. While Carter was seated in his country home reading a newspaper and surrounded by his wife and children he was killed by a shot through the window. Some weeks afterward Wheaton and McKay were arrested, and the latter made a confession in which he implicated Wheaton as the principal. His story was corroborated in was convicted of murder in the second degree. One of the jurors, while satisfied of the prisoner's guilt, was opposed to capital punishment. McKay was sent to the reform school and has since been re-

FIRE SET TO A TENEMENT.

Woman With Sick Baby Got Up in Time to

Arouse Tenants Before Blaze Got Headway Mrs. Sarah Knotter, who lives on the second floor of a four story double tenement at 138 Cook street, Williamsburg, after having nursed a sick child early yesterday morning went into the hall to draw water from a hydrant. She found the stairs in the upper part of the house ablaze and her screams awakened members of her family and other occupants of the house. The fire was extinguished by tenants with pails of water. Investi-gation disclosed that kerosene oil had been poured on the stairs and banisters from front hall door on the ground floor to door of the stairway leading to the roof. In different parts of the hall rags

roof. In different parts of the hall rags, also saturated with oil, were found.

The police of the Stagg street station say that the house had been set on fire and they sent word to Fire Marshal Beers. In the course of the latter's investigation he learned that the door leading to the roof of the house had been carelessly left open on Tuesday night. Whoever saturated the premises with kerosene crossed open on Tuesday night. Whoever saturated the premises with kerosene crossed roofs of adjoining tenement dwellings to

BROKER MILLER DEAD.

Shot Himself in Buffalo and Lived a Fort night With a Bullet in His Brain. BUFFALO, July 5 .- Deane Miller, the New

York broker who shot himself in the head here two weeks ago last Wednesday, died this morning. His brother, a doctor on West Sixty-eighth street, New York, has taken the body back to his home. The wounded man never recovered consciousness. The surgeons probed for the bullet, but could not extract it. The man lived a fortnight with the ball in his brain. At one time it was thought he would recover to a life of insanity.

Strike of Longshoremen at San Juan.

SAN JUAN, Porto Rico, July 5 .- The longshoremen here have gone on strike. The work of loading and unloading vessels is being performed by laborers from the interior of the island. The strike is causing inconvenience to the shipping interests.

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EQUITABLE PROSECUTIONS.

. Continued from First Page

chief criticism has been due to the fact that Grand Jurors were not thorough in their work. It has been said that the average time taken by a Grand Jury in its investiwork. It has been said that the average time taken by a Grand Jury in its investigation of cases is five minutes. It is true that there are some cases that could be disposed of in a minute, but there are others which require most careful consideration.

"My opinion is that the Grand Jury does not give fair and honest consideration to all the cases that come before it. An indictment is only an accusation, but to the world at large it is tantamount to a conviction for crime. Disgrace no man without just cause. I know of a man who was indicted years ago, and, although there was nothing in the accusation, later in life he failed in getting a nomination because of the fact of that unwarranted indictment against him. That man's future prospects were blighted by the heedlessness and thoughtlessness of a Grand Jury that indictedhim. I could cite many such instances. nstances. You must determine whether an in

dictment is sought for malice or for just cause. You must ascertain if the comcause. You must ascertain if the complaining witness is seeking through a criminal action to recover a claim or to gratify spite. If after an investigation you think that the indictment is sought for these reasons it is your duty not to entertain the complaint but to stand up and say so.

"I charge you that you have the right to call upon the District Attorney and the court for advice and instruction. As the District Attorney is now engaged upon a serious and most important task I trust that in that matter you will not give me occasion to regret that you have not per-

occasion to regret that you have not per-formed your duty conscientiously and well. You must not consider the opinions of the District Attorney, because an in-dictment must be your finding, and I hope that you will not subject any individual to unnecessary humiliation or the county

of its indictments dismissed for lack of evidence does the worst work. I wonder if any one but a trial judge can appreciate as I can how many indictiments are found on flimsy evidence. Indictments of that sort are a discred it to the Grand Jury that files them. I may have occasion as the term goes on to charge you again."

Russell D. Hyde, a woolen merchant, is the foreman of the Grand Jury. He is no relative of James Hazen Hyde.

no relative of James Hazen Hyde

SENATOR BRACKETT PROTESTS Against Electing Non-Stockholders as rectors in the Equitable.

ALBANY, July 5 .- Senator Edgar T. Brackett filed to-day with Attorney-General Mayer a protest as a policyholder in the Equitable Life Assurance Society against the election of policyholders who are not stockholders in the corporation to membership in the board of directors. He requests the Attorney-General "to bring action against any person thus usurping the office of director to oust him therefrom. The protest follows:

The protest follows:

MY DEAR SIR: It is reported in the public prints that the new control of the Equitable Life Assurance Society purposes to elect persons directors of the society, irrespective of the fact whether they are, or are not, owners of stock of the corporation. The fourth of the articles of association of the society is as follows:

"The corporate powers of said company shall be vested in a board of directors, and shall be exercised by them and by such officers and agents as they may appoint and from time to time empower. The board of directors shall consist of fifty-two persons a majority of whom shall be citizens and residents of the State of New York, and each of whom shall be a proprietor of at least

a majority of whom shall be citizens and residents of the State of New York, and each of whom shall be a proprietor of at least five shares of said capital stock.

If the report is correct that persons are to be elected directors who are not owners of stock, as required by this article, and the persons thus elected seek to exercise the functions of directors, as a policyholder, and attorney for a number of other policyholders, I wish to protest and respectfully to request that you bring action against any person usurping the office of director, to oust him therefrom.

Section 1948 of the code provides that the Attorney-General may maintain an action upon his own information, or upon the complaint of a private person, against a person who usurps, intrudes into, or unlawfully holds or exercises within the State an office in a domestic corporation.

Section 1956 provides that a person thus usurping or intruding is liable to a fine not exceeding \$2,000.

Under this provision of the articles of association of the society, and these provisions of law, it seems manifest that if any person seeks to exercise the functions of a director of this society, without owning the required five shares of stock, he is liable to removal and to the penalty named. Yours truly,

EDGAR T. PRACKETT.

Attorney-General Mayer declined to-pight to make any statement concerning

Attorney-General Mayer declined tonight to make any statement concerning the protest. He said he had merely written to Senator Brackett acknowledging the receipt of the letter.

GEN. WOOD IN BOSTON.

a Surgeon About His Knee.

Boston, July 5.-Major-Gen. Leonard Wood, Mrs. Wood and Capt. Halstead Dorsey, his aid, arrived here from Manila late last night. It has been said that Gen. Wood has come to Boston to consult a surgeon relative to a malady which has of late affected his knee. There is another report in circulation that he came here to have his eyes attended to, the trouble being due. it is said, to the usual effect of the tropical un on eyes not over strong. The General ailment really is.

Regarding the knee trouble, it

ailment really is.

Regarding the knee trouble, it is said that Gen. Wood first noticed it slightly in the Cuban campaign of the Spanish War, and that in the Philippines campaign it bothered him so much that finding he was unable to get the required treatment in Manila he came to Boston to consult special-

GREAT BARRINGTON, Mass., July 5 .- Fire building owned by W. H. Little & Co. in the town of Sheffield. The building contained the post office and the telephone exchange. All the mail in the post office was destroyed. The Congregational Church, with its his-

toric clock, wes twice on fire. The firemen

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ABDUCTED AUTO GETS BALKY.

EARLY SPIN OF PATRICK O'HARA ENDS NEAR HARLEM RIVER.

Bold Brass Rubber He Until the Speed Mania Prompted Subtraction of Mr. Livermore's Car-Police Succeed in Locking Up Companion Who Went Back

Patrick O'Hara, employed as a brass rubber in the garage of the Colvin Motor Company, at 410 West Fifty-ninth street, was left alone in the place between 7 and 7:30 yesterday morning. The night manager quit at 7 o'clock and the day manager did not show up on time. In the interval. O'Hara decided to quit brass rubbing and take a spin.

The machine he selected was a 24 horsepower Fiat, which was the property of John L. Livermore, a broker, living at the Hotel Belleolaire. Just what he intended to do with the machine isn't known, but whatever his designs were they were apparently frustrated by the machine definitely breaking down at 138th street and Morris avenue, where it was recovered from the bushes into which it had been pushed, in the afternoon. O'Hara disappeared.

James McDonald, a chauffeur, who lives at 108th street and the North River, went along with O'Hara at the latter's invitation. When the machine broke down he went back and reported the case at the garage He said that he went into the garage in the morning in search of a friend, and O'Hara, saying that he was going for a spin, asked help to start the machine. McDonald said he consented to join in the spin. A block away from the garage they picked up a third man, for whom O'Hara stopped. McDonald says that O'Hara's ideas of

driving were crude, but the party went up Amsterdam avenue without mishap and thence over to East 130th street and the Harlem River. On the bridge across the river the motor stopped and it took a few minutes to fix it. McDonald says he then asked where O'Hara intended to go. "Are you going up the North Shore road?"

he said, and he alleges O'Hara replied that he had copped the machine and was going to run away with it. Then McDonald, as he says, walked away from the two others. They threatened him with violence if he didn't join them, but he ran, and the others made no effort to

pursue him. He went back to the garage. Meanwhile Mr. Livermore's driver, Albert Stillwagon, had gone to the garage and found the car missing. He reported the case to the police of the West Fortyseventh street station. It was an hour later when McDonald returned and sup-plied a clue. The traffic squad was in-formed of the theft and sleuths were put on

tormed of the theft and sletths were put on the case. One of them started for The Bronx-in a fast automobile.

Mr. Livermore is a broker and was busy until after 4 o'clock in the afternoon. Then be called at the case of

"Sure, boss," said a negro caretaker, "I'd a rather any other machine had been taken than yours. I jest can't figure it nohow. I can't multiply, subtract or divide it, this child can't."

child can't."

"There is nothing to multiply." retorted Mr. Livermore, "but it's an easy proposition to subtract. One automobile minus one automobile leaves no automobile."

Mr. Livermore said the machine was bought last fall and was worth \$9,000. The stock number of the machine was 715.

The New York number he did not recall.

Farly in the afternoon a man called up a garage in Forty-fifth street, where Mr.

Livermore had previously kept his auto-

mobile.
"Say," said he, "I've been minding a machine up here for hours while a men went away to get a machinist to fix it. He hasn't come back, and if you want it you'd better come and get it, as I'm going to ouit."

That garage telephoned the Colvin company and army was sent to The Recompany and sent to The Recompany was sent to The Recompany and sent to The Recompany was sent t

That garage telephoned the Colvin company and a man was sent to The Bronx. He found the machine and a tired colored man sitting in it. He said that all he knew about it was that a man had asked him to stay by it until he came back. The machine was taken down to the garage. None of the police who had been told to look for it apparently saw it on its way home. They are still looking for O'Hara. In the afternoon Driver Stillwagon swore out warrants for the arrest of two young men. Raymale Gooding, 17 years young men. Raymale Gooding, 17 years old, a clerk, of 16 West Fifty-first street, and William Meagan. 18, an elevator of 419 West Fifty-third street. He heard them talking about the affair in as far as Seventy-second street. McDonald was arraigned in the West Fifty-fourth street court in the afternoon and held.

4,000 CLOAKMAKERS STRIKE. A Thousand Shirtmakers Also Quit World

-Want Higher Wages. Though the coatmakers who are organ ized as the Brotherhood of Tailors have abandoned the idea of a general strike this summer, other clothing trades are whooping things up for a big strike. Benjamin Schlessinger, manager for the New York district of the International Women's Garment Makers' Union, said yesterday that strikes of cloakmakers and others belonging to his organization had been ordered against twenty firms, and that 4,000 men and women, employed mainly in making children's cloaks, were out so far. The strikes are for higher wages and union con-ditions, and may be extended to other firms

Most of the strikes are in the shops of the contractors or middlemen. The strikers established headquarters yesterday at 64 East Fourth street and appointed strike

One thousand shirtmakers also went on strike yesterday for higher wages and recog-nition of the union in shops at 322 Madison street, 266 Canal street, 324 and 326 Madison street and 59 Walker street.

BIG WAGES FOR BRICKLAYERS. Many Builders Paying a Premium Over

Union Rate to Hurry Work. The bricklayers' unions have resisted all inducements to join the Associated Building Trades, modelled on the old Board of Building Trades, which enforced demands by strikes. They will do nothing, they say, which will bring them into conflict with the arbitration agreement. They are now getting 70 cents an hour, the highest wages ever raid.

was announced yesterday officially on behalf of the bricklayers that trade is on behalf of the brickiayers that trade is so good, especially in The Bronx, that many employers are for the time giving a premium on the regular rate of wages in order to get residence buildings hurried to completion, and are paying 75 cents and in some cases 80 cents an hour in order to get the quickest and best men. In a few cases bricklayers who work on fronts and have specialized the work are getting \$1 an hour, but the extra wages are given only for the present in order to rush forward work.

Hero of the Chicago Fire of 1871 Buried in Poughkeepsie POUGHKEEPSIE. July 5 .- John Carroll,

one of the heroes of the Chicago fire of 1871, was buried here to-day. Carroll was a fireman on the Erie Railroad when Chicago was in flames and 40,000 of its inhabitants were in peril on the lake front, without food or shelter. He helped to rush Col. Fisk's relief train through at the peril of his life and received from Col. Fisk \$500 and a silver medal, and was promoted and a silver megal, and was promoted to engineer. He was an engineer on the Panama Canal for several years and refused an offer from the Russian General ment to go to Siberia. He was a member of the Brotherhood of Locomotive En**PureRyeWhiskey**

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can be made with fruit syrups and Sparkling ondonderry

> As a diluent for Ginger Ale it is peculiarly adapted.

MORE DEVLIN BANKS CLOSE. Directors Did Not Wait for the Depositors

Impending Run. OTTAWA, Ill., July 5 .- The Spring Valley National Bank of Spring Valley, Ill., with a capital of \$50,000 and deposits of \$483,000, and the First National Bank of Toluca, Ill., capital \$100,000 and deposits \$230,000, have closed.

The suspension is due to the failure of the First National Bank of Topeka. Charles J. Devlin is president of both banks. Both institutions were prepared to open for business this morning, but long before the hours of opening arrived long lines of depositors were ready to withdraw their funds. The directors, dubious of the outcome, immediately posted a suspension notice. Coincident with the failure of these two

banks there was filed in this county a quit claim deed dated June 20 from Charles J. Devnn and Mary A. J. Devlin to the First National Bank of Topeka to all the lands Marshall counties, with the exception of the right of way of the Toluca, Marquette and Northern Hailway Company and ten acres known as the Griffith land. The value placed on this property is \$350,000.

Charles Devlin was born and grew to manach in Porty this country and at one time.

hood in Peru, this county, and at one time was a messenger boy for the United States Express Company. He promoted and managed the great mining industries of managed the great mining industries of Spring Valley, and was practically the founder of that city.

TOPKKA, Kan., July 5.—State Treasurer Kelly of Kansas may lose his job because of the publicity given to matters connected with Devlin's affairs and the fallure of the Niest National Bank.

with Devlin's affairs and the failure of the First National Bank. Among the deposits of the bank was one of \$557,000 by the State of Kansas. The law explicitly prohibits State funds being deposited in banks, providing for its keeping in the State treasury. Technically, it is charged that Kelly is an embezzler to that extent until the money is returned to the State treasury. It is shown also that Kelly has deposited \$200.000 in also that Kelly has deposited \$200,000 in banks in Kansas City, Kan., Wichita and Hutchinson, while the law explicitly prohibits the deposit of State funds out-

prohibits the deposit of State funds outside of Topeka.

A petition to declare Devlin a bankrupt was filed in the United States District Court to-day on behalf of Kansas City creditors. The claims of the petitioning creditors aggregate \$5,000.

The effect of the action in bankruptcy will be to set aside the transfers of property which have been made by Mr. Devlin recently, except the transfers of life insurance, which were made payable to Mrs. Devlin.

Run Down by Lawyer Billington's Auto. Billington, a lawyer with offices at 44 Broadway, New York, ran into Mrs. Mary Ross of Pacific street here to-day while passing through in his automobile with a party. Mrs. Ross declined to make any complaint against Billington, and he was released after being detained a while by the police.



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—the "Slip Easy" band, the eyelet-end n-holes, the cut-out corner that pre

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from 11 to 3 o'clock, consisting of Soup, Roast Beef or Boiled Ham or Chicken Pot Pie, Boiled Potatoes, Stewed Tomatoes, Taploca or Rice Pudding, Cup Coffee, the same as Pres. Roosevelt drinks, or cup Tea or glass of Milk.

Boat leaves Battery, from Statue of Liberty Pier, beginning July 8th, dally, except Sundays, 10.50, 12.50, 2.50, 4.50 o'clock. Hotel accommodations for night guests. Boat leaves same pier daily, except Sundays, 5.50, 6.50 and 7.30 o'clock? P. M., returning 7.50 and 8.30 next morning. Room and board \$1.00 a day, or \$7.00 a week, including trip to sea over Sunday, returning Monday morning. Over Sunday trips only \$2.50. Information and circular, see Agent at Pier; John Arbuckle, No. 71 Water St., New York City, or Arbuckle, No. 71 Water St., New York City, or Arbuckle, Sunday trips only \$2.50. Son Founday. Brooklyn. To engage Staterooms for night pasage, telephone John Arbuckle, 690 Broad, New York, up to 8 a'clock P. M.; after 5 P. M., 2480 Prospect, Brooklyn.

NEGRO FORCED TO RESIGN.

He Was Appointed to a Clerkship in the GREENWOOD, Miss., July 5.-W. C. Carte the negro recently appointed to a cerkship in the post office at Greenwood, Gov. Vardaman's home town, arrived vesterday from Arkansas to assume his duties, but almost immediately resigned.

Carter was haled before a "citizens, court" and his resignation was demanded. He complied with the demand and a purse was made up to pay his fare back to Ar-

gibles at the request of the Post Office Department. A white woman had been appointed to the same place, but the Department turned her down, as she had not

MARRIED.

ROSS-PARDEE .- At the residence of the bride's brother, Mr. Augustus Vanderoef Heely, Plainfield, New Jersey, on Wednesday, July 5, 1905, by the Rev. Albert C. Monk, Alice Ross, daugh-ter of the late Samuel P. Ross, to Frank Pardec NGER-BUNKER .- At New York, on Wednesday, July 5, 1905, Miss Helen Bunker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Bunker of Montclair. N. J., to Edgar A. Singer, Jr., of Philadelphia.

DIED.

DONNELL.—Suddenly, on July 4, at his residence, Eaton's Neck, L. I., from appendicitis, William

Ballou Donnell, aged 33 years. Cremation at Fresh Pond Crematory of train leaving 34th st. and East River at 3:30 P. M. for Bush wick Junction, Thursday, July 6. Friends wishing to take farewell are welco and can leave before cremation if desired.

eVICKAR.—At Southampton, L. I., on July 4 1905, Harry Whitney McVickar, son of the late Rev. Dr. William A. McVickar and Fanns Funeral services will be held at St. Andrews
Dune Church, Southampton, L. I., on Thursday,
July 6, at 2:30 P. M. Carriages will meet train

leaving New York at 10:30 A. M. MILLER .-- In his 40th year, at Buffalo, July 5, 1905. Deane Miller. Time of burial service will be published late Buffalo and St. Louis papers please copy. MONTANT.-At his residence, 146 West 13th st., on

the morning of July 4, Charles Louis Montant near 6th av., Thursday, July 6, at 9 o'clock. SBORNE.-Suddenly, at Greenwich, Conn. Sunday, July 2, 1905, Evelyn, beloved daughter

of Charles and Elizabeth Osborne. Funeral services at 321 West 106th st., New York city, on Thursday, July 6, at 11 o'clock. Burts at convenience of family. PERRET .- Entered into rest, Ulric F., at his res dence, 142 East End av., on July 5, 1905, in the

36th year of his age. Requiem mass will be said at the Church of O Lady of Good Counsel, 90th st., 2d and 3d avson Friday morning, July 7, at 10 o'clock. Galveston, Tex., and New Orleans, La., papers please copy.

WALSH.-On Wednesday, July 5, 1905, John F Walsh, aged 70 years. Funeral from his late residence, 32 King Manhattan, Friday, July 7, at 10 o'clock, then to St. Joseph's Church, corner Washington pl. and 6th av., where a solemn requiem mass will be offered for the peace of his soul. In terment Calvary.

CEMETERIES.

THE WOODLAWN CEMETERY is readily accessible by Harlem trains from Grand Central Station, Webster and Jerome Avenu-trolleys and by carriage, Lots \$125 up. Tele phone (4875 Gramercy) for Book of Views or repre-sentative.

OFFICE 20 EAST 28D ST. N. Y. CITY